The School Book Laws

There was a great amount of demission composed of five persons is created; the State Superintendent shall be President and serve without salary; four compe plutions providing for amendments to the constitution. Both were on the cal- per day while engaged in the service of endar for engrossment. The first one the State; within thirty days after the provides for exempting \$2000 of indivi- act goes into effect the commission shall dual indebtedness, personal or real, to advertise in leading papers of the country for bids for furnishing the son and McIntyre assaulted the resolu. State with school text books for a period tion, but the Alliance men were loaded of five years; bond for faithful perform for the occasion, and for an hour and a failure to comply with the contract in any respect, the same be terminated at on the heads of the money lenders. A any time. The substitute also provides on the heads of the money lenders. A roll call was demanded by fifty or more members in the same breath, for the purpose of putting every one on record, and the resolution was engrossed by a vote of 87 against 33, which insures its passage by the House. The second resolution repeals a constitutional procolution repeals a constitutional pro- tion of the bills which provide for the olution repeals a constitutional provision which exempts stockholders in State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication with the State engaging in the school-book publishing business. The members have been in communication by always appreciate the benefit that society derives from it. It is one of the civil and religious libration by our public school teachers are of such as the school-book publishing business. stock ewned, which was adopted before
the Alliance members could get it
through their heads that this was reserving some right to the holders of coriporation stock which subsequent Legislatures will be forced to reveal. When latures will be forced to repeal. When It provides that on the first Monday in this was explained the amendment was Jane in each year it shall be the duty of immediately reconsidered and voted down. The meaning of this resolution county Court, in which such license training of this resolution county Court, in which such license training of this cuty has secured the county for the children almost the only opportunity that the children almost the only opportunity the children almost the only opportunity the children almost the only opportunity the children almost is that if a man owns a dollar's worth of may have been granted, a statement of \*corporation stock it makes him liable the greatest amount of goods, wares and for everything he is worth.

had on hand at any time between the County officials will have their salaries cut down unmercifully, if the House can effect such a change. Bills have been statement shall include all the goods, reported now reducing salaries all the wares and merchandise owned by such way from 20 to 40 per cent. him or them for sale by other parties, The Senate and House committees and the amount of all notes, books, ac-

merchandise which he or they may have

by said merchant. Said notes or other

evidences of indebtedness shall be set

with a true inventory, made under oath.

by the said merchant within six months

next before the filing of said statement

f equalization are empowered to elimin

property to the amount of indebteds

is unquestionably original. It provides

Mr. Dockery offered a bill for the reg

ulation of bicycles. It places bicycles under the laws regulating vehicles.

Mr. Newberry: Placing express com-panies under the general railroad laws,

and empowering the Railroad Commis-

than one county.

Mr. Clay: Requiring corporations to

make a complete return of stock to the

tional powers to the act establishing the State Board of Equalization.

Senator Stone's bill authorizing the

use of the books and records of firms

and individuals as competent testimony

was indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr. Stone, who said that investigation

Mr. Abraham: Prescribing a three

Mr. Russ: Providing that school teach

Mr. Farris, of Pemiscot: To prohibit

the giving away of obscene pictures with

merchandise. Mr. Carter: Giving women the right

stables 5c per mile for distance traveled

Joint resolution asking for a constitu

lar vote of the people was adopted.

House bill prohibiting corporations from assessing employes for a hospital

assessed before they can be negotiable Mr. Davis: Prohibiting physicians who

in serving of official papers.

Joint and concurrent resolution in

Mr. Clay: Revising and adding addi

crimination, etc.

have each decided to urge the passage counts or other evidence of debt owned of a bill extending the Australian election law to all parts of the State. The forth in the statement, which statement Senate has not undertaken to make any shall be based upon and accompanied further recommendation than to make the law general, but the House committee has a number of other changes in view, one of which is to break the the goods, wares and merchandise and stitute of Holt county was held at Forpower of central committees and money in securing nominations.

The Senate committee on Internal ate worthless nots or increase the state-Improvements held an important meeting and as a result will report three bills. One act—to compel railroads to use automatic car couplers—will be reported unfavorably. The other two bills are unfavorably. The other two bills are possible imprisonment.

Bills Introduced:

Description of the law incurs a fine of \$5 to \$100 and possible imprisonment.

Bills Introduced: kind common carriers. This includes express companies, sleeping-car companies, etc., and all are placed under control of the Board of Railroad Commissioners. and the latter is empowered to establish rates, prohibit discrimination, pooling, etc., and in all respects govern the same as railroads are governed. There is a railroads to give ten days' notice of advance in rates, and in place thereof requiring ninety days' notice to be given. This will als apply to all other common

The House decided by a vote of 77 against 38, that domestic geese are enjoying too many privileges in Missouri, consequently a bill was passed restraining them from running at large. Geese net respecting this law can be arrested by constables or justices of the peace and be impounded. The bill is silent as any railroad track. to the rights of wild gesse to run at

The bill consolicating the offices of county treasurer and collector were reported unfavorably.

It is said that the subject of prohibition for the state will be introduced in the house in a few days. It will come sioners to establish rates.

Mr. Burks; For the election of Circuit their Popular Entertainments, Friday

Mr. Burks; For the election of Circuit their Popular Entertainments, Friday ting to the people a proposition for an amendment to the constitution so as to provide for probabition. There is little chance for the adoption of the resolution proper assessor. if introduced.

The Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the House agreed to report favorable three bills. Two were prepared by the associations of railway conductors, engineers and trainmen. Black-I sting is made a felony, punishable by had convinced him that it would prove imprisonment in the Penitentiary not a dangerous law. exceeding five years. The other is intended to discourage the practice of employing spotters. It provides that a false report concerning any employe of a rail- a student of medicine can be granted a road company, charging him with re-certificate to practice surgery or meditaining money belonging to the company cine. or neglect of duty, shall be deemed a felony, punishable by imprisonment in petition of a majority of tax-payers of the Penitentiary. Mr. Hawkins, of Dunk lin, is the author of the third measure. It prohibits the killing of game for - market at any season, but permits owners of land to kill for their own use reto vote at school elections.

The correspondent of the Mr. Smith, of Pike: Allowing co killing deer is from October 1 to January 1, and quail from October 1 to February 15. Transportation companies are creasing the liability of stockholden prohibited from shipping game killed in was taken up and engrossed without de this State. Mr. Davison, of Harrison, introduced Mr. Davison, of Harrison, introduced tional amendment requiring United a bill in the House for the appointment States Senators to be elected by a popu

by the Governor of a beer inspector for cities of 5,000 inhabitants and over wherein beer is brewed. The Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence will report Mr. Stone's pool-selling bill without further con-

fund was refused engrossment.

Ar. Johns: Requiring all notes to b deration. A majority of the committee think that pool selling and bookmaking should be prohibited and punished the same as gambling. For this reason the amendment which exempts race tracks will be rejected. A strong effort will be made to pass the bill in the Senate without any change.

out any change.

The constitutional lawyers of the Assembly, which, is their own cipnion, embrace about all the members, are dis-

The Canning Factory. members of the Assembly. It is said that the presiding officer of each branch

The first installment of the canning of the Assembly has a copy of the letter reposing in his inside breast pocket. The School Book Committee of the ctory stock is now being paid in to the directors, and within a very few days the charter will be on hand, after which House has been considering all bills per-taining to the publication and purchase operations will begin in earnest. A committee consisting of T. S. Hinde, J. T. Thatcher and L. I. Moore has been ap of school text books for three weeks pointed to investigate for location and and secure suitable grounds upon which There are some twenty bills, all of which have been examined carefully. The committee has decided to report a substitute o locate the plant, while several other with something tike the following provisions: A School book Commission nembers of the board are in active corespondence with parties in the eas oncerning the procurement of suntabluachinery. Everything will be busher ow to an early completion, as the sprin, tent persons will be appointed by th vill soon be upon us and we must be u-and doing. The directors thank of pro-Governor: they shall receive \$10 each curing several bushels of suitable seeds for distribution among such gardners and others as desire to take advantage of this opportunity of producing vege-tables, etc., for the local market expected to be produced by the establishment of this factory here. As to grounds it is hard to say just what will be chosen. J. B. Payne and Mrs. R. Castle seem to have the best locations of ground yet examined.

ernment, whether they are identified with the churches or not. We do not moral principle. If you remove the Sun-day school from these localities you take from the children almost the only opporpeople of this city has secured the serday School Evangelist of the Christian church, who began an institute here last Tuesday evening. While it is held under the auspices of this church all Sunday schools in the city and vicinity are in-vited to attend and take part. All who merchant, and all such consigned to can should avail themselves of this opportunity of learning from this eminent Sunday school worker many valuable lessons concerning this branch of church work. important should not fail to give their children an opportunity to attend as many services of the institute as possible.

Teachers' Institute.

their value at the time of taking the est City, Saturday, February 7th. inventory by the owner thereof. Boards So few being present in the early part of the day no morning session was held. Twelve o'clock found an elegant dinner ment if deemed too low.

A bill amending the fish law has been spread in the second room of the public school building, of which all were invited to partake. The good people of Forest City never do things by halves, Pierce will soon make an extended visit a goodly number were present and the house was called to order by Prof. Mor-ris, of Forest. Prof. Bennett opened the discussion on: "What Should be Taught Mr. Major introduced a bill exempting in Our Country Schools?" The principal thought brought out was that those The Internal Improvement Committee reported favorably Mr. Cochran's bill will fit the student for citizenship-counplacing express and transportation com-panies under control of the Railroad Commissiononers, and empowering the needs of the individual. The next subject under discussion was: "How to Retain Boys in Schoot." Some interesting thoughts or this subject were presented by Professors Morris, Reynolds and others. Mr. Reynolds next read an in-Mr. Ryors: Repealing a section of law which taxes jury fees on the party losing teresting paper on, "Music in the Public Schools," which elicited a lively discus-Mr Miller offered a resolution which sion as to the possibility of the common teachers giving instruction in this branch.
The bill intro luced into the legislaand the employment of a different Chaplain each day, the object being to ture by State Superintedent Wolfe was mix the faith. The resolution was rebrought up for discussion. There was a ferred to the Committee on Unfinished diversity of opinion among the teachers Mr. Major introduded a bill repealing pression of the institute, however, was taken. Remarks made on various suban old law which denies farmers damages rom loss by fire of stacks of hay or grain jects by Mr. Hi Hershberger, of Oregon. were highly appreciated by all present.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies who so generously provided dinner for the teachers.

The institute adjourned to meet at A bill limiting the amount of real Mound City for a four weeks' session estate a church may own was debated two hours and refused engrossment.

during the summer vacation. Popular Entertainment.

PROGRAM: Music, Orchestra.
Prayer, Elder H. Siberell. Anthem, Choir, Recitation, Edith Dungan. Guitar Duett, Miss Fannie King and Prof. Bennett. Tubleau, "Rock of Ages."

Duett, Mrs. Blanche Smith and Mansio Regitation, Willard Proud. Solo, Mrs. Lulah Kieff, with guitar ac ompaniment by Prof. Bennett. Tableau, "S. B .---Solo, S. C .--Pantomme, "Come Home."

Music, Autoharp, by Mrs. H. Siberell. Tableau, "Bonnaparte Crossing the Music Orchestra. Tableau, "Old Folks at Home." Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus'

Renediction. Admission free. Y. P. S. C. E.

Song, Audience.

Elder Siberell

The following program was carried out last Friday night at the anniversary of the Christian Endeavor: Scripture Reading, Rev. Roberts.

Prayer, Rev. Keiser. Toast, "For Christ and the Church," Sesponse, Miss Pearl Bennett. Recitation, Mr. Murray. Toast, "Our Tenth Anniversary," Re ponse, Miss Ella O'Fallon. Music, Miss Maggie Perkins Toast, "Missour: for Christ," Respons

Duett, Misses Carrie and Rebecca Van Toast, "Our First Anniversary," Response, Mr. Fred Morgan.

By invitation Revs. Roberts, Keiser and Sibere I gave short talks. This was followed by a testimony meeting by the members, "What Has the Endeavor

are not registered pharmacists from compounding prescriptions.

Mr. Smith, of St. Louis: To prohibit physicians from making extortionate members, "Wi Done for You." Done for You." "God be With You 'til We Meet Again." was then sung, and Rev. Keiser pronounced the benediction. Notwitstanding a conflicting entertain Mr. Farris, of Premiscot: Prohibiting aliens from acquiring title to real estate.

Mr. Harlan: Authorizing three-fifths of the jurymen in Justice courts to seturn ment a well filled house greeted the En-

Program Of the Holt County Sunday school convention, to be held at Mound City. Sunday and Monday, Feburary, 22 and 23, 1891: SUNDAY.

9:30 A. M., Mass Sunday School Institute at opera house. Opening Song—all the Schools. Prayer—Elder Preston. Song-Presbyterian S. S. Reading Lesson in Concert. Song by M. E. School. Song by Christian School.

Reports of Classes, etc. Song by M. E. South School. Address by J. H. Parsons,—"The re APTERNOON.

2:30 P. M. Song Service, led by J. H.

Prayer by Rev. Moreman.
Address "Are the Church members meeting their responsibility to the Sunday School." - Rev. J. J. Lace. Song by Minnesota Valley School. Address—"The Scope and Aim of the Snuday School"—Rev. S. G. Fisher.

10 A. M. Business meeting. Report Officers and Township Vice Presidents. Election of Officers.

AFTERNOON. 1:30-Opening Service, conducted by E. A. Welty. Experience Meeting.—Each Superintendent will be expected to take How to make the Teachers Meetings

Interesting."—C. Hoblitzell. Discussion. Discussion.

-We now have a result.

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-We now have a result. Roberts, Rev. Reznor, Elder Ander

son and others.

very Sunday school in the Country is requested to send one or more Laura Anibal and Mr. Knox. son and others. Every Sunday school in the Country delegates; also to take a collection Ships. E. A. Welty, J. M. Hasness, Pres.

Forbes. -Mrs. Willi is visiting in St Joseph -After a weeks' vacation, Mrs. Alison commenced school again Monday. -Kate Greene has been employed to

teach two months longer at Pierce school -Rev. Jackson's meeting was closed intends going to on account of bad roads and inclement the B. & M. R. R. -A. G. Young, we learn, bought a

farm in Andrew county last week for which he paid \$7,000 -J. R. Wilson and daughter Jessie are expected to return home this week from their visit in Kentucky.

with friends in southern Kanzas. -It is reported that Ed. Leach admitted to full membership of the U. L. consist of dialogues, declar ations, med-lodge at Highland a few nights ago. .The report is current that Mike Prussman has bought the John Taylor farm northeast of town but we can't vouch for it.

-Jim Cordrey reports that he had a things should receive attention which straw shed to fall on a hog completely covering it for three weeks without food try teachers must suit the work to the or water and was still alive when found. -Last week the farmers were all talkbecame dry and good, and took on spring weather, but Sunday there was a slight west, due here at 5:35 P. M., arrived at

fall of snow. -F. X. Raiser bought the Stout Kelley properly in town hast week, the price the cause.

Bailey Bossley, who has been in paid being \$450. We see no reason why our town should not been with all the

there being three here now. HICKORY SHAD.

Lincoln. Kieffer Thursday. -Charlie Schæffer has been in Ne

braska the past week. -Preaching at the school house Sunday night by Elder Kelley. -Our school board has decided to continue school without vacation. Mr. James Cain and wife were trans

seting business in St. Joseph Friday. -Onite a number of our citizens at tended the debate at Union last Friday night. - Earl, the youngest child of Mr. Mc

Attorneys in circuits composed of more evening, February 27th, 1991, at the Guire, has been quite sick but is now -M.ss Belle Cooper, having finished her term of school in the Wilson district,

ficers last Wednesday night as follows: President, Robert Thomas; vice-presi-President, Robert Thomas, Vice laves of measies, and July lave dent, Web Kelley; secretary, Miss Flora his girl for a whole day and night on ac Keaster; assistant secretary, Miss Bertie Crider, treasurer, Perry Kelley. The tariff was discussed and much interest manifested, but as with all such discuscount of measles. sion everybody went away thinking about the same as before, with the ex-

Mound City. One portion of the canning factory

Our ice men are storing away solidi. fied winter for summer use.

The board of aldermen formally se cepted the water works on the 2nd inst. Mrs. Nettie Mackey and daughter, Frankie, have returned from Kansas - Ed King, of the News, is able to be around again after a short spell of sick

The city was rather quiet the first of the week, owing to the bad condition of -Miss Clara Goodhart has been employed to teach the summer school at -Judge McCoy, who is just recovering from the effects of a broken limb, is

quite sick again.

Lawrence Kaucher, formerly of this place, is now on the mail route between St. Joe and Trenton.

Schaefter. NEW -The hog cholera is abating.
-Henry Schaeffer has erected a new

wind mill near his residence. —A bright little Miss made her ap-pearance at the home of P. H. Chestney and wife on last Thursday evening. -Alex Strickland was in this vicinity

one day last week, hunting-fiddle strings. We hope that he found them. strings. We hope that he found them.

-Chas Sandee had the misfortune to split one of his big toes open with an ax while chopping wood, one day last week

-Mrs. A. D. Taylor was called to Brown county, Illinois, one day last week, on account of her father's illness.

—Prof T. E. Poyner is conducting a singing school at Chambers and Baker school houses. He is talking of organiz-School, and the Sunday School to the Church, and the duties of Church Members in the Sunday School." school." school houses. He is talking of organizing a class at this place. This is something that is badly needed in our district, and it is the duty of every citizen, wheather they can be supported by the sunday school. in getting up the class.

— Mr. Wm. Wallace died at his re-

dence from pneumonia on February 1st, and was interred in the Pollock cemetery on the third inst. The deceased was born in Buchanan county, this state, October 18th, 1852, and when a mere child came to Holt county with his parents, where he has resided ever since. Snuday School"—Rev. S. G. Fisher.

January 1885 he united with the church
of Christ, and to the day of his
ics. member. On the 12th, of April, 1886, he Program to be arranged by the resident Superintendents of the several Catharme, daughter of Thomas Waggoner, who with two small children re main to mourn his departure. Although death comes equally to us all and makes us all equal when it comes, it must have seemed cruel and unjust to the wife and babes who depended on his manual la-bor for their support. But death to him was no other thing than the departure of all displeasure and the beginning of

BILL SLOUGHHOG. Bigelow Bells.

-We now have a new mail carrier, - Frank Thrailkill and family now oc-

-Several of our citizens have been for the State work. Township Vice putting up ice the past week.

Presidents are urged to have a full - Mrs. Bulle Hinkle was the guest of report of the work in their townsching.

Mrs: B. F. Fleming, Saturday.

-Jim Couts has been on the sick list, but is convalescing at this writing.

- Misses Lela Spencer and Ida Riley visited the school, one day last week.

- Miss Blanche Wade was the guest of Miss Hattie Preston last Thursday. -Mrs. E. D. Robison has been quite ill the past week, but she is slowly re-

covering. -Misses Mary Fleming and Laura Anibal attended the opera in Craig one evening last week.

-Grant Knox will soon leave us. He ntends going to Kansas and brake on

- George Courrier is now night agent, as Mark Morrow has a position at Amazonia as night operator.

— Prof. Reynolds and Miss Hattie
Chuning attended the Contest at Mound City last Saturday evening.

- Elder Woodruff called in our little

villa one evening last week, and carried away one of the mest charming young -The school will give an entertainwas ment, February 14th. The program will

> leys, pantomimes and some good music. Fortescue.

- Roads are alternately rough and sloppy.

A few remnants of snow drifts lie scattered around.

12 (midnight.) on last Monday. A heavy snow storm in western Nebraska was

our town should not boom with all the Kansas for the past month or two, saw mill men taking up their abode in it, negotiating land deals, has been at home for several days; he says he has been doing a large business in his line.

- None of our folks have put up any ice yet: they are waiting for cold weath or, -- they may realize their expectations, and they may not; there are so many cranks dealing with the weather at present, that it is not very safe to bas

any calculations on the future. And now Mr. SENTINEL, I must bid you good by, my correspondence here ceases, but I hope that some one may continue a correspondence from Fortes-cue, it deserves to be written up, and my only regrets are that your present The most popular thing in this sec-tion at present is measles. Everybody and everyboly's children have them— married men and married women have them, large boys and small boys have them, little girls and big girls have them. The protracted meeting at the Chapel closed on account of measles. Sunday school is broken up on account of measles; the public school closed on account of measies, and Jim Book missed seeing

- Look out for the wedding bells this

Marietta.

-Miss Sophia Voltmer is improving very slowly.

-Some one says ask "Henry how the pony rides?" Who is it that sits on the fence post

and waits until some one comes along? There is quite a trade bargained for For further particulars ask George and Fritz.

— Mr. Wellman delivered hogs at Corning last Wednesday. Sold to Corning

Mr. Doe Waggoner, of Nebraska, spent a few days with friends in this mmonity, last week. Our school ma'am closed school last Thursday on account of the death of her grandmother at Langdon, Mo.

-There is a young man who intends to start to school ere long. He says if all seats are occupied he will bring a rocking chair.

The girls of this neighborhood are

all envious of one another over a certain young man who has a pony, to see who

The conditional layers of the Anthorizing thread authorizing thread the courts to steam the County of the County o

FIRM!

On the first of January, 1891, the firm of Oren & Meyer succeeded Mr. J. A. Oren in business at the old stand of Oren & Sæger, New Point, Mo., and in the future we will put forth renewed efforts to serve our customers in the very best manner possible. We will, like our predecessors, carry a complete line of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

And will do all in our power to merit your patronage. The kind and class of goods needed by farmers during the busy season, which will soon be on hand, will always be kept in stock.

Thanking you for favors shown our predecessor, and hoping to receive a continuance of them, we remain Yours with Good Wishes. OREN & MEYER

New Point, Holt Co., Mo. Pinkston -Blind Boone joined the Christian church at Boonville on Sunday of last week. He told the paster that God had

and Hoblitzell

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—Since the snow has gone off, fall when Louis fine.

—Sesse Raines is completing his ar
—Sesse Raines is completing his ar-The doctors make no pretentions to John Fitzmaurice, parlor lamp: Mrs. Experienced every human pain; cure all diseases but only those coming Stegmeir, set of knives and forks; He feels my grief, he sees my fears, within their specialty, such as: Rectal Dis-

towals: James Rirmingham, silver

which your correspondent has not learn-

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Geese, full feathered, per dozen 6.

Ducks, full feathered, per dozen 6.

List Ducks, full feathered, per dozen 6.

Los ters, large vonng, per doz 6.

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Notice this: Sick or Unmarketable

EMIL WEBER, Forest City, Mo. Friday, Saturday, and Monday, -Mrs. James Gillmore returned home last Thursday, after a few days' visit with her brother, John Lechliter.

ward Richards, James E. Wilson and Jacob Groesbeck are securities; and alterwards to wit: on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1888, the said R. M. Blags executed his certain note to John S. Smith for the som of \$113.50, due and payable one year after date, with interest thereon from date at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum, interest payable annually, and if the interest was not paid annually, and if the interest was not label from the said feed of iterest and said deed of trust was executed to protect the said Edward Bichards, Henry D. Walker, James E. Wilson and Jacob Groesbeck as such sureties on said notes, from loss or daming as such. And, whereas, default has been made by the said Ross M. Biggs in the payment of each of said notes, according to the tenor thereof, and whereas the said Henry D. Walker and Edward Richards have paid to John S. Smith the said note, and the interest thereon, executed by the said Ross M. Biggs to the said. shape, is now on the mail route between St. Joe and Trenton.

The young folks of the Christian Endurch re-organized the Christian Endeavor last Friday evening.

—Miss Cora Zachary has returned from quite a lengthy visit with friends and relatives in St. Joseph.

—Miss Susie Beeler, of Oregen, was present at the contest. She remained over Sunday with relatives hore.

—Prof. Bennett, of Oregon, Prof. Reynolds, of Bigelow, and Rev. Thompson, of Tarkio, were the judges at the Declaratory Contest.

—Elder Preston, who has been employed by the Christian church has returned from his former home and permanently located here.

His content of the Black Hills are pony, to see who will be the lucky one to get to ride the pony first.

Deadwood, S. D.

The problem of easy access to the above point is now solved by the opening of the new line of the Burlington Route into this live city of the Black Hills country.

On February, 1990, in back St. the page 32, conveyed to T. B. Ward, as struster, who has been made and the pony first.

All of lots twenty-one, 21, and twenty-two, 22, in Block No. nime, in Craig, Hoit County, Missouri.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to recurs the payment of a certain note in said deed of the st, described; and whereas, it was and the interest thereon; and whereas, it was and the interest therean; and whereas, it was and the interest thereon; and whereas, it

Preaching by Rev. Dr. E. H. Brumbaugh, Saturday, at 7 P. M.; Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sacramental services following 11 o'clock sermon Sunday. Love Feast, Sunday, at 3:30 P. M. Let all who can hear Dr. Brumbaugh, who is an eloquent and forceful speaker.
As this will be the last session for the
year we trust each member of the quarterly conference will be present.
C. J. WARNER.

Quarterly Meeting.

Program of quarterly meeting to be held in the M. E. church, Oregon, Mo., Saturday and Sunday, February 14th, and 15th, 1891:

Quarterly Conference, Saturday at 3

The Shadow of Beath. Death is the laughter of night, the sis-

ter of sleep. Over the river they becken to me, Loved ones who have passed to the farther side; The gleam of their snowy robes I see— But their voices are lost in the dashing

There was one with hair of a dusky gold And even the reflection of heaven's own blue. He passed in the twilight gray and cold, And the pale mist hid him from mortal

view. We saw not the angels who met him there. week. He told the paster that God had been so good in giving him a talent which not only afforded him a support in his helplessness, but which filled his whole life with harminess that he want

whole life with happiness, that he want-ed to devote his talent and his life to the On February 5th, 1864, in Oregon, Mo. service of Christ. Blind Boone is worth Samuel, the youngest son of Agnes and Samuel Meek, was born. While dis-Mr. E. R. Pratt, an old landmark of Maitland, who recently disposed of his livery property and fixtures to the Smith shaft, causing instant death. Thus, Bros., will leave soon for Chicago, where he expects to engage with Mr. J. C. Bohart, in charge of his horse department. His family will remain here for a time than mortal could bear. Dear, broken yet. We rather distinct to lose so jovial hearted mother, you have the sympathy and enterprising spirited man as F. R. of every one; you and yours are remembered, and many there be who will miss his blende, smiling countenance from Mait-land's business and social circles. Mr. family sitar. We may not understand Pratt is a veteran liveryman, saving the ways of our Divine Ruler yet He Doors, been engaged in that business for a doeth all things weil. Remember that Blinds, term of sixteen years, and during that Christ wrapped the gloom of death time has escaped any serious misfor- about himself that thy dear son and tune. We wish him great success in true brother might be clothed in gar-the Vorld's Fair city. Maitland Her-ments of white. He died thus in darkness that dutiful Sammie might walk into aid.

—Mr. H. B. Maxwell, druggist, of this place, met with a cerious and painful accident last Friday forenoon. He was compounding a mixture of horse melicompounding a mixture of horse meli-Cement,

Plaster, Etc.

Call and get our figures before buying a we think we can save you ments on the control of not seem to the first and substitute of horse medical substitute of horse and had not where to rest his dying body that under thy loved one's head might be the pillow of peace, and about him parent, sisters and brothers. When the hands and corking it before the ingrease we think we can save you money on any bill you may desire to purchase.

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Warden and Exploded, Mr. Maxwell receiving almost the entire charge about his eyes and face. This injury, though sore, and ugly looking, did not seriously affect the eyes all, when the dark—lights up our darkened hearts and and lends to the surrounding gloom a beguty so sad, so sweet that renumerous particles of fine glass were gloom a beauty so sad, so sweet that we hurled in his face is connection with the mixture with such force as to bury ness that environs them. God would themselves in the flesh. Dr. Hall attended the patient and he is now doing as well as could be expected, but it will from whom every divine mercy flows, would never have created in us those strong, clinging affections; of His own require some weeks for the injured parts to entirely heal over. Mr. Owens, who was watching the preparing, near by, received a light sprinkling from the exfree grace given you your outiful son and loving, gentle brother, every day making plosion also, just enough, however, to frighten him genteely-Maitland Herhim dearer and nearer till your very heart and soul were his, so wrapped were you in his existence, and then rend

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within their specialty, such as sectal Diseases. Diseases of Women and Private Diseases. Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels. Sexual Diseases, Sexual Weakness and all drains upon the Nerveus System. Piles. Fissure, Fistula in Ang and Ulceration. Piles cured without the use of the Knife, Ligature, Clamps or other painful method. Hundreds of Persons in Northwest Missouri can testify to their skill in the treatment of these troubles. Consultation Free, Friday, 20th. their skill in the treatment of these troubles. Consultation Free. Friday, 26th.

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There were a number of other presents.

By the treatment of these troublespoons; Timothy Fitzman spirit the literature of a spirit shall "come again." The family wish to extend to the many friends who aided them in their time of affliction, their most hearty thanks.

Dearest Sammie, thou hast left me. From my home thy form is gone. Help

From my home thy form is gone. Help a broken hearted mother to bear the loss of this dear son. Dearest brother, is still but 'tie God whom hath bereft us,

Intelligent, he charmed all; Fervent, he loved all; And dead, he saddened all."

"Amiable, he won all;

Help us to submit to thy holy will.

He is dead. What? My son, our brother, dead? No, that cannot be. True the eyes are sealed, the tongue silent, the form we loved is hid from our sight, but he is not dead. Dark and mysterious are the providences of God, and we cannot discern the realities of the spirit world, but we have the assurance from God's word that he lives and we shall meet again and recognize our own loved lost Sammie. "It is sown a natural body and raised a spiritual body." I Cor. 15:44. body." 1 Cor. 15:44.
The beautiful offerings of flowers were carried by the loving cousins, Willie and Belle Noland, they marching next the

eyes they laid the fragrant roses upon the coffin lid with reverent and kindly The following lines are contributed by his young friends of Union district: We feel bereft when frosted age, Like garnered sheaves are gathered to

the harvest, How keen the pang when buoyant youth Is laid beneath the sheltering turf of nature's breast.

And yet 'tis better so, the cankering care That years e'er bring to man with winter's frost, He knows not of—thrice blessed is he Who only spring-time knows-if loved and lost. S.

Obituary. It becomes the pen's sad mission this

week to note the death of Mrs. Katie Derr, wife of Mr. Linn Derr, at her late home, 515 miles northeast of Oregon, on February 4th, 1891, after an illness of only five days, at the age of 25 years, and 4 days, The deceased was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerbacher, of the Woodville district, and was born in St. Louis county, Missouri January 30th, 1866. When about 12 years old she removed

with her parents to this county, where she grew up to womanbood, loved and admired by all who enjoyed her sc-quaintance. She was united in marriage with Mr. Lann Derr, June 5th, 1884,